I resume the theme of my letter of last Friday—
the State of French public opinion regarding the our Washington Cabinet shall decide its action.

Angle-American conflict. It is worth our baseding.

Yery noticeable here, is the fact that meet of the public shall, round, course-fibered about 3½ o'clock, and as the prisoners moved down should be prisoners.

The line of march for McDowell's College, where the move that the mean recent prisoners are the move that the mean recent prisoners are the move that the mean recent prisoners are the mean recent prisoners. Say, passionately, "we don't care for French party color, in"epinion;" cry out to the world, "let us alone!"
But in soher judgment we do care. In the actual
grand family of civilized authors, can entire let alone. That grewing solidaring armed neutrality; armed restrictly; armed which all intelligent liberals with us, as well as in which all one ling as she could would begin with, and hold as long as she could so sait anybody. If we think that we are to be left with politic advantage, the position of an armed to sait anybody. If we think that we are to be left with politic advantage, the position of an armed class of our soldiers would massager them indicated from kostes, meaning primarily, stranger, the said in the first said, by transfer, enemy. [Left me inseg up in these said, by transfer, enemy. [Left me inseg up in the said in the figure of the College. It will probably be some that the instance. And then with England, perhaps, as necessarily transfer, enemy. [Left me inseg up in the extrangle of the college. It will probably be some that the instance. And then with England and the U.S. A. and the C. S. A.

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letters, speeches, and editorials of American high so much as squeezing a rebel in his fortune even-Last have been regarded, with more or less reason, in Egland as the characteristic expression of American friends. feeling and purpose toward that country. Our Jeff. Davis's Presidential Message is republished in full in the Parisian journals of the day. It is nestrality, and London Times articles, and (which French say? was more important) furnishing to our newly-restored citizens, late rebels, a common enemy to fight with, Le., a common bond of glory to be gained-this, or comething very like this, has been suspected to be the Arrival of 1,000 Rebel Prisoners-Two in petto policy of the most distinguished statesman of the Washington Cabinet, a policy most apt to the national tastes of the American people-that such English suspicion of radical American hostility has may more legitimate origin in sound reason, than the comewhat similar suspicion prevalent in America of Anglican hostility to us, I will not presume to pronounce. That it exists is hardly doubtful. I don't say it is legitimate; it is natural.

every debated question, there are advocates on both mides. Here again, at the risk of wearisome repetition, suffer me to remind your readers that French and American opinion to-day is what French and American opinion to-day is what French and American opinion to day is what French and American opinion to day is what French and American opinion to day is what French and American opinion of the 25th Indiana Regiment. They were two months ago in respect of the right of by a portion of the 25th Indiana Regiment. They manifested no insubordination on the way; but in sent in eccort duty. Some of the spectators, by the captured by the captured by the captured by a portion of the 25th Indiana Regiment. They manifested no insubordination on the way; but in sent in eccort duty. Some of the spectators, by the captured by their actions, expressed unmistakable sympathy for English or American sympathies or artisathies. every debated question, there are advocates on both the less estentations character of prisoners of war.

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Prom Our Own Correspondent.

Paris, Dec. 9, 1861.

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to November 28-necessarily ignorant of the official disagreeable only of a recorner to st. te, this passion- their officers, "but not exactly in this way." Nearly Tiew taken of Capt. Wiskes his conduct.]

I wrote four days ago that French public opinion that the recognition of the C. S. A. as an existing way to Price's army for the first time; but many of

ers. Equally self-evident, perhaps, have been the cut on us. The frank renunciation of our impossitruthfulness, wisdom, and politic shrewdness in the bie policy of attacking and defending the peculiar letter and spirit of the more or less Anglophobic institution—of "crushing out a rebellion" without efficials and anonymous newspaper writers. These would strengthen the weakened faith in our success

increased navy will be strong enough to cope with, recognized as "an able State paper." It has not the to provoke the comity of, Great Britain. A war with word slave or slavery in it. That absence is re her, looking to Canadian annexation, but more di- marked upon here. Will our President have the rectly aiming at the gratification of national vanity courage to use those dread words? When shall we that has so much suffered from British declarations of come to have the "courage of our opinions," as the

# FROM MISSOURI.

Hours Among the Captives-What Should be Done With Them-The Bridge-Burners-The Claim Commis-

From Our Special Correspondent.

8r. Louis, Dec. 25, 1861.

"We will all eat our Christmas dinner in St.
Louis." So the rebels in Price's army have been bonsting for the last five months. To-day a great tanny of them fulfill the prophecy; but in a mode Louis." So the rebels in Price's army have been If now, out of this San-Jacinto-Treat affair there many of them fulfill the prophecy; but in a mode If now, out of this San-Jacinto-Trent affair there many of them fulfill the prophecy; but in a mode comfortable standing room. The strival of the train comfortable standing room. The strival of the train was long and anxiously looked for from Monday forenoon until late in the evening, by a large crowd of people at the Seventh street Depot, but when it did not be seventhed as the back of the lateness of the strive, the cold and the lateness of the lateness of the strive, the cold and the lateness of the strive. English or American sympathies or antipathies.

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Several of the leading rebel officers—Colonels Magoning, Alexander, and others—were conducted to the head of the rebel column, and their delicate tymp

ment. Each of these officers declined to grant it,

the south-west part of the city, near Gen. Fremont's and slowery coats; others with well-work United States army overcoats, captured at Lexington; and all with the most shocking bad hats and caps, and other head-gear of inconceivable variety. No body of men with such miscellaneous outlits could present

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Toy saver at thy knee; The blood runs lighter through my veins As I before me see Thy handred men, with thrusts and blows.

Ride down a thousand stabbern foes, The foremest led by thee. With platel snap and rifls crack-Mere salvee fired to honor thee-Ye plunge, and stamp, and shoot, and back The way your swords made free;

Then back again—the path is wide This time. Ye gode! it was a ride, The ride they look with thee! No guardsman of the whole command Halls, qualis, or turns to fee;
With bloody spur and steady band.
They gallo, where they see
Thy leading plane's ream out above.
O'er flying, womned, dying, dendThey can but follow theo. So, Cu, tain of the Body-Guard,

So, Captain of the Body-Gaard,
I pledge a health to thee!
I hope to see thy shoulders starred,
My Paladin; and we
Shall laugh at fortune in the fray,
Whene'er you load your well-known way
To death or victory!

RECEPTION OF PRICE'S ADVANCE GUARD

And here a few words in reference to the appear lations with high-placed bootblacks and other official sources." I must fladly confess, after ten are experience, that the newspaper press of Paris, mpered asit is, is an immeasurably better informed, for guide to divination of public opinion and of operation purpose than any never so well informed, however intelligent and appearance not particularly pleasing to the gaze. In this instance, the present no civilians whatever would be able to visit them. But what armor of triple steel was ever proof against a reporter's pertimetry? He adhered to his determination with so much zeal that I joined him in his pursuit of the rebels under difficulties.

And here a few words in reference to the appearance of the prisoners may not oc imappropriate. A body of men ununiformed, however intelligent and evined they may be, invariably present and not every manner that it is instance, the prisoners appeared clothed in the most determination with so much zeal that I joined him in inscellancous and nondescript manner langinable—some with white bed-quilts for blankets; others with white bed-quilts and nothing but threadbare, rusty, ragged, sauff-colored and slouchy coats; others with well-worn United States army overcoats, captured at Lexington: and

THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

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Correspondence of The N Y. Tribane.

Deavem Carr. Colorado Territory, 6th December, 1261.

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Prance, but all secondary Maritine Powers on our side against England—if plain common sense and high principle ruled our Cubinet councils, and the Marie Royal and Successful Colorado.

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Although it is not for me to encroach on the domain of your London correspondent. I cannot help direct.

Col. Cochrane's "views"—archanded nere since the cared than the cared of your London correspondent, I cannot help directing attention to the abundandy attested fact that we still have numerous and strong friends in England.

See in proof, Coldon's letter, Bright's speech, and the columns of The Danie News and London of them will probably be taken the columns of The Danie News and London of them will probably be taken to the Danie News and London of them will probably be taken to the Danie News and London of them will probably be taken to the Danie News and London of them will probably be taken to the Danie News and London of them will probably be taken to the Danie News and London of them will probably be taken to the Danie News and London of them will probably be taken to the Danie News and London of the Danie News and London o the columns of The Daily News and Daily Star,
Loadon newspapers. Per contra, we have undonlised doctrinaires ready to rejoice at constitutions, and the shrewd.

The description of the discrete disease of any kind ever affects them. I account for with a pass from the Department at Washington, for persons who are daily intrusting valuable gifts to our contact descriptions and the shrewd, sometimates are described politicistics, and the shrewd, sometimate that the United shall make the shrewd, sometimate that the United shall make the shrewd as presented as the shrewd, sometimate that the United shall make the shrewd, sometimate that the United shall make the shrewd as presented as the shrewd as the shrewd as presented as the shrewd as the shre

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> On this subject I have no remarks further than to state that the Governor never consults me or one other as to his plans: he is running the " mushesu" upon the broad gauge to suit bimself; be has one regiment of ten companies, and four additional conpanies of home guards, enlisted for six months, and another regiment of mounted cavalry it is reported terest of bastarism, then we cannot strike them to about to be raised; the officers it is said have been

> As I state, I know but little of the Governor's novements, and nothing officially. My object is to set the Territory right in all its departments, so far as am capable of doing so, and leave the matter that emigration before leaving home may have some idea | said to have been left out of the Constitution, it would of the country.

> The unfortunate state of the country for the last rear has retarded our progress very much in every sell them for the beneat of the Treasury, cut the branch of business. The military excitement here commenced in the month of July, about the time our miners begin to do well, and, from that time on, the the excitement has been kept up, and provisions necessarily raising in value every day; and, as a mining country, we had not a fair chance this past senson. It is to be hoped that by another season everything in the war line will be settled, and every department of business in our Territory will resume its accustomed channel. WM. LARIMER, JR.

### THE COLORADO DRAFTS. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: In connection with a communication to your paper from Denver, Colorado Territory, you publish A Card," over the signature of James Moore of Morrisburg, Guthrie County, Iowa, severely censuring certain parties therein named.

In justice to the parties interested, please publish the inclosed, a second card, from the same James Moore, issued a few days after, which places the parties consured in an entirely different attitude from the first card, already published by you.

Very respectfully,
PRESTON HUSSEY,
Terre Hante, Isd., Dec. 12, 1861.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 13, 1861.

A Cand.—Some days since I published a "Card to the Public," cereming Gov. Glipin, Judge Hall, and Warren Husey for advising me to take tiev. Glipin's drafts in payment for my cows and flour (sold to a Mr. ingham) in place of true to the slave's sake, it had better strike not a quarter for the slave's aske, it had better strike not a quarter for the slave's aske, it had better strike not a quarter for the slave's sake, it had better strike not a quarter for the slave's

## COL. GORMAN AND THE WHIPPED NEGROES.

CARP STEND, Md., Dec. 16, 1961

In THE TRIBUNE of the 13th list., there appeared in your editorial columns an article in relation to the Abeliannia's at the North,

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

Easton, Penn., Dec. 19, 1861.

Last Friday evening Mr. Robert Ferraday, by

etill more by his military preparations and drafts therefor on the Federal Treasury, under the absurd upon the almignty dollar. On Northamped upon the simignty dollar.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sir: You would have the Government free the

slaves of rebels who come within our lines. If a blow of that sort is worth striking, will you allow me to ask, Why not make it as stunning as possible? If the rebels are wrong in building their Confederacy on the slavery of men, if they are fighting in the inadvantage without first making free the slaves of loyal men, if there is such a white blackbird as a loyal slaveholder. The slaves are not fools. To secare their friendship we must prove that we are not hyperites. If we can't make a clean, decent, honest thing of our action toward the four millions who are be more sensible openly to declare war against God and Justice, seize the slaves of rebels and throats of all radical Abolitionists, and demonstrate to Joffdom that the old-time Government is better for the purposes of the peculiar institution, than the new Montgomery-Richmond affair. As a radical Abolitionist, who has always been ready to rebel against any Government which ou any pretense encourages or counives at the strong enslaving the weak, no matter what their color or birth place. I call on the Government either to exterminate me and all others who think like me, or else to do their honest duty and let the world know that American Slavery is and shall be henceforth Mason and Stidell to British authority. It added dead among all loyal men, and all who can be made "that the United States will submit to a shame yet loyal. The infernal lie has lived long enough. If unrecorded in the annals of the history of any satisfactor there is any valuable difference between Holt and rather than disturb their infernal purpose to grind. Jeff. Davis, I am too blind to see it. One ignores into the earth the liberties of the South. the chains which the other forges and fastens. Great ject submission demanded, the United States may God! where is the golden rule? With that left out, avert, but only for awhile, a war with Great Bristian. count me a heathen. We have been making devils tain." of untold millions of white men for the sake of using The Examiner says that a fleet is now the most four millions of black ones as brutes. I tell the exigent desideratum with the South, and consures "statesmen" they had better steel-case their carotid the Confederate Government and the officers of the arteries or else stop this business at once. We can even better bear knaves than fools in such places.

other losfers generally, in whose honesty, toterrity, and loyalty to the Government I have now no confidence.

JAS MODE C. of Morrisburg, Gubric Co., In should have made up its mind either to pronounce the slaves all freq, and make the utmost of their the slaves all free, and make the atmost of their friendship and of the consternation of the rebels, or it should have conciliated and disarmed the latter by adopting frankly the policy of exterminating the-Abolitionists, and leaving nothing for slaves to hope or slaveholders to fear from the success of any policieal party. Had it accepted even what the border Stave States asked, it would have had but little war; none at all, perhaps, except with a handful of radical.

A BEDEL BECAUST FROM EASTON, freeing only those slaves which it cannot belp freeing, for a month or two longer, to make it seem that when peace does down, it will dawn on the greatest and best part of this country, dependent, like

Causes, Cubs, &cc., on Europe.

ELIZUR WRIGHT.

No. 13 Avery street, Boston, Dec. 25, 1861.

U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tr. buns.
Sitt: We feel tout it is due to the large circle of care that they should be made acquainted with the result of their efforts, and we hope that the following sta ument will meet the eyes of those who have been

Judge Arny has just arrived from New-Mexico nging dispatches from the Union army officers in New-Mexico to the Government. He reports &

strong Union feeling in the Territory.

Cel. Camby, in command of the Military Departs ment of New-Mexico, her retaken Forts Cray and Stanton, on the Mesilla border, driving the Texans away, and was, at the latest dates, en route for Fort delusion that Jeff. Davis is about to commence a struggle for the possession of the Rocky Mountains," &c. marching into Arizona, to drive off the rebels. Having sufficient force, there can be no doubt of his

The Indians, for the greater part, are peaceable and friend'y to the Government.

Judge Arny, on the way hither, passed, on the Big Bend of the Arkanses, the camps of the Confederate tribes of the Plains, consisting of about 6,000 Arapanoes, Kiowas, Comanenes, Cheyeanes, and Prairie Apaches. They desired him to say when he reached Washington that they would fight for the Great Father, the defender of the Union.

Gov. Connolly has recommended to the Legislative Assembly the repeal of the Slave Code enacted two years ago, and from the tone of public feeling m act for that purpose will be passed.

Kit Carson, now Colonel, is in command of a reginent of mounted rangers, south of the Rio Grande, making his headquarters at Albuquerque.

Judge Arny has succeeded him as Indian Agent and is cooperating with him, and using the Indiana As the military force advances South, the Socration

FROM RICHMOND AND NASHVILLE.

The Richmond Examiner of Tuesday greatly feare that the United States will surrender

The Examiner contains copious extracts from

When the Government began to see the extent of not citizens of one of the Confederate States, who